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HERE ARE SOME INDUCEMENTS TO BUY REAL ESTATE IN THE PROPERTIES MENTIONED BELOW.

Thompson Street

Near Clay street, we have a 6-room, frame, slate roof, two story dwelling; finished in oak; front and back porches; cellar; lot 48x96 feet. Price \$5,000. One-third cash, the balance one and two years. This property is on paved street, lot perfectly level; gas, water and sewerage, and all modern improvements.

Jackson Addition

On Walnut street, vacant lot No. 16. 30x75 feet. Price \$2,500.

Daisy Street

We have two properties on Daisy street in Broad Oaks, that you will have to see to appreciate.

Norwood Addition

Do you know that The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company is going to put in an extra tank, or rather are doing it right now, for which when completed they will need at least 100 more men in their factory.

McNicks Pottery Company will also increase their plant, and the demand in this section for houses will be greater than ever before, and, of course, this change in the factories will cause Real Estate to advance in that section, more than ever. If you will come now, we will sell you lots at the same price we have been selling them for the past year, and give it to you on terms of 10 per cent cash, balance on easy payments. There are three large factories in this addition, and 75 new houses built in the past two years. Lots range in price from \$140 to \$160. We also have tracks for \$600 of two and three acres.

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must be done. The members of the council, including leaders in all the branches of science, are evincing a remarkable enthusiasm over the service which by concerted effort we hope to render.

Valuable Visit.

"In our brief visit to England and France, Dr. Welch and I were afforded every opportunity to learn what these two countries under pressure of war conditions, were doing to enlist the services of their scientists. It is common knowledge that they were much behind Germany in this respect before the war, and perhaps it cannot be said they have yet caught up, but what they have accomplished in two years' time under the handicap of war is encouraging to us in contemplating what this vast country might do along similar lines in times of peace. In England all of the well-known scientific men are at work, not only to make up for the deficiencies that are felt on account of the war, but looking to the laying of a permanent foundation for co-operation between science and industry, and their respective governments. They are beginning, in fact, at the very root of the matter by revising their school curriculums.

"One striking thing is the fact that the new movement has drawn many scientists out of their shell, I might say, and brought their powerful intellects to bear on common problems. In France, the minister of public instruction, M. Painlevé, a pure mathematician, is one of the ablest men of the French cabinet, and the scientific men of France are organized most effectively under his department. One of the French astronomers has recently designed a device to detect the presence of pieces of shrapnel in the human body; another has invented a range finder for getting the distance of Zeppelins. Thus, the men who study the heavens, men who live, supposedly, in a pretty rarified atmosphere, can, when the call is made for them, respond to the practical needs of their country.

"In England, Professor Jackson, of King's college, of London, has been conducting a long series of researches to learn how to produce optical glasses for telescopes, microscopes, field glasses, etc., the best of which, prior to the war, came almost exclusively from the German subsidized firm of Schott and Company in Jena. Ultimately, England will be entirely independent of a foreign supply of these glasses.

"We also visited, among others, Sir Robert Hadfield, president of the Hadfield Steel Company, of Sheffield, who discovered what is known as Manganese steel, and another product known as Low Hysteresis steel. The latter is used in hundreds of thousands of transformers throughout the world, and in the decreased energy losses and other advantages, it has perhaps saved America alone in a single year tens of millions of dollars.

"Sir Robert, we found, was one of those who believe science should not always be directed to immediate useful purposes. 'We must have,' he said, 'the toller in pure science, who has not in view monetary gain, but is willing to advance the world's knowledge for the sake of knowledge and that alone.' These are often the men who discover a little here and a little there, apparently of no particular service at the time, but afterwards, proving to be the basis of many of our great advances. It must be the aim of those in high authority not to destroy the pure scientist, but to try to bring his work into more intimate touch with progressive every-day requirements."

"That," concluded Dr. Hale, "is what we hope to see accomplished in this country. It is certain that the nation that is dominant in the future will be the nation that develops science most effectively."

"It is realized that now is the time for this country to go to work on that theory. If it cannot be said that we have enlisted in the National Research Council every man that is a leader in science we are approximating that for we are adding new men

sent other phases of the military problem. Other branches of the government are represented by Dr. S. W. Stratton, director of the national bureau of standards; Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines; Professor Charles F. Marvin, chief of the United States weather bureau.

Other members of the council are Dr. John A. Brashear, of Pittsburgh; Dr. W. F. M. Goss, dean of engineering, University of Illinois; Dr. William H. Holmes, curator of the United States national museum; Dr. W. W. Keen, president American Philosophical Society; Professor E. C. Pickering, director of the Harvard college observatory; Charles F. Rand, president United Engineering Society; Professor Theodore W. Richards, Harvard University; Professor Millikan, of the University of Chicago; Ambrose Swasey, of Cleveland; Dr. Blinn Thomson, Swampscott, Mass.; Dr. C. R. Van Hise, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; Dr. Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian institution; and Dr. J. M. Coulter, professor of botany at Princeton University.

NEW ENGLAND IS FOR HUGHES DECLARES HITE

Says Every Man on State Ticket Will Be Elected by Handsome Majority.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM) HUNTINGTON, Oct. 7.—That Charles E. Hughes will sweep New York and New England without the loss of a single electoral vote, is the opinion expressed by the Honorable William F. Hite, who has just returned home here after spending the summer at his summer place at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Hite for the Ticket. Mr. Hite, who was defeated by Howard Sutherland in the race for United States Senator in the Republican primary last June by a small plurality, will take an active part in the campaign henceforth and will do all within his power to elect not only his successful opponent in the primary, but the entire state ticket and the Republican congressional nominees.

Mr. Hite met Mr. Hughes during his trip through New England and declares that the Republican candidate for president makes a splendid speech, and is received with remarkable enthusiasm wherever he goes.

When asked for a statement on the political situation here yesterday, Mr. Hite said, "I cannot speak with authority on state affairs, but I certainly expect to see every man on the state ticket elected by a handsome majority, and every congressional district redeemed to the Republican party. In the East, where I spent the last three months, everything is Republican. Hughes will carry New York and every New England state, and when that happens there is very little room left for argument as to what the whole result will be. Republican leaders in the East are entirely confident as to the outcome, and certainly all the signs seem to justify the confidence expressed."

Victory Will Be Complete. "We have an excellent set of nominees all around in West Virginia, and we ought not to lose a man. I believe our victory here will be complete. I expect to devote as much of my time as possible during the next five weeks to a support of the Republican ticket in West Virginia."

Mr. Hite presided over the Fourth congressional convention at Parkersburg this week.

PTOMAIN SMITES FAMILY, DOCTOR ALSO STRICKEN

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kyle were made violently ill a few days ago from ptomaine poisoning. At first it was uncertain what had caused the trouble, but Dr. C. B. Price, who was called in to attend them and detained there until a late hour at night, ate supper at the Kyle home and drank some of the buttermilk which had been used at dinner. When he returned to town he also was stricken with the poisoning and under the care of a physician.

As the buttermilk was the only article of food which all had partaken of, it was evidently responsible.

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